

The Owensville Outlook.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

NUMBER 12.

The Court of Appeals reversed
case of Richart vs. Goodpastor.
Born, Sept. 27th, to Dr. and Mrs.
Frank Wells, of Craig, a daughter.

Born, Sept. 22d, to Mr. and Mrs.
Newton Cassidy, of Salt Well, a
daughter.

What horse will win the great
\$5,000 Transylvania at Lexington,
October 8th?

The case of Ault vs. Apperson
from Bath county in the Court of
Appeals was affirmed.

Hon. S. J. Pugh and W. Larue
Thomas will debate the political
issues at the Court-house here
Tuesday, Oct. 6th.

156 horses in the 2:15 list, and
37 in the 2:10 list, are entered in
the races to be decided in the great
Lexington trots, Oct. 6 to 16.

Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman will
speak at Fasset's school-house
next Saturday at 3 p. m. He is
willing to divide time with anyone.

The largest trotting stake in the
world, Kentucky's \$25,000 Futurity,
will be decided October 6th,
the first day of the big Lexington
trots.

NOTICE.—I wish to inform the
ladies of Bethel and vicinity that I
have located at Bethel, and am pre-
pared to do first-class dress-making.
MISS KATIE WARNER.

BUILDING.—John Burns, colored,
of Oxford, Ohio, has contracted to
erect a new house built on the
site of his house burned down
street, during the big
fire, has begun on it.

Mrs. Polly Fager died last
Thursday of last week, of
diseases incident to advanced age.
She was 77 years old. Interment
Friday at the Old Virginia burying
ground.

DROPPED DEAD.—Last Sunday
Wm. Shramble hired a horse and
buggy of Ratliff & Burbridge, of
Mt. Sterling, and drove to Forge
Hill. Upon reaching that place
the horse dropped dead.

ESCAPED.—Cole Shelton, in jail
on a charge of fighting Hiden
Trumbo, both colored people, was
let out of his cell last Thursday
and he took the opportunity to es-
cape. He is now at the jailer Robert
Hart was waiting on the prisoners.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The fall term
of the Circuit Court will convene
on Monday. The docket is made
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Two-Crop Apples.—Johnson Ev-
erman, of Myers Station, Nicholas
Co., brought to our office last week
an apple of the Yellow Troutman
variety that was 7 1/2 inches in
transverse circumference and was
one of the second crop grown on
the same tree this year. The first
crop matured in July, and while
they were being gathered the tree
bloomed out again. The specimen
mentioned was strongly acid and
was seedless. The second crop
would perhaps be useless except
for cooking purposes.

Fruit trees of several kinds seem
to have been rendered frockish by
the severe winters and droughts of
recent years, and have been prob-
ably influenced also by the spring-
killing of the buds, bloom and
small fruit, as well as by the break-
ing off of the limbs by that heavy
snow last May a year ago.

We have noticed instances of
early apple trees blooming a sec-
ond time and producing small im-
mature fruit when the trees had
been pruned after the first crop of
fruit was gathered.

TOBACCO REPORT.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHILIPS
& CO., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE.—LOU-
ISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26, 1896.—We
can report an animated and active
market this week on all grades of
tobacco except the common leaf, lugs
and tips, and all green-mixed and
other non-descript darks, which
continue very low. But all bright
sorts, running from the lowest fly-
ings up to the finest leaf, are in
strong demand. From good to fine
of this sort sold this week at from
\$14 to \$26 per hundred. The bright
or cherry-red leaf and lugs also
sold well.

Sales for '96 to date.....132,459
Sales for '95 ".....146,205
Sales this week.....2,679
" same week '95.....3,453
Private sales this week.....517
Receipts for '96 to date.....98,238
" " ".....108,691
Receipts this week.....1,403
" same week last year.....1,151

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO EX-
CHANGE.—Official quotations—Sept. 26, '96.

Trade, (per 100 lbs.) 1st. 1.50 1.75 to 2.50
Trade, (sound) 1.50 1.75 to 2.50
Common Lugs, 3.50 to 5.00
Medium Lugs, 3.50 to 5.00
Good Lugs, 4.50 to 6.00
Best Leaf (short) 6.00 to 8.00
Common Leaf, 5.00 to 6.00
Medium Leaf, 6.00 to 8.00
Good Leaf, 7.00 to 8.00
Fine Selections, 10.00 to 12.00
S. B. C. packages, 10.00 to 12.00
10 to 30 lb. C. H. SHACKLETON,
SECRETARY.

THE REUNION.—The first annual
reunion of Thomas Clark Post, G.
A. R., was a success from start to
finish. Although the first day's at-
tendance was small the crowd for
the two succeeding days amply
made up for the first. Good order
prevailed throughout the three
days, there being no disturbance
whatsoever. The management
was highly gratified at the
success of their first reunion, and
will continue them at the same
place in the future years, probably
until all the old veterans have
"passed over the river, and are rest-
ing under the shade of the trees."

The supply of speakers was in-
adequate to the demand. O. F. By-
ron, of this town, led off the first
day in the forenoon. It seems that
Osmond went there "loaded," for
he spoke each day of the reunion.
Col. O. N. Babcock, of Pennsylv-
ania, and Judge C. W. Goodpastor,
of this place, spoke in the after-
noon of Thursday, the former
under auspices of the Republican
Campaign Committee, and the latter
as Assistant elector of the Ninth
district for the National Demo-
cratic ticket. Each of them dwelt
mainly on the financial feature of
the campaign and received frequent
applause.

On Friday afternoon a free-speech
address by Miss Ingels, of Paris,
was a feature of the occasion. Miss
Ingels was given quite an ovation,
and was vigorously applauded dur-
ing and at the conclusion of her
address.

Judge W. S. Gudgeon followed
Miss Ingels, in what was said to
be, by those who gave him close at-
tention, the best speech of his life.
Anyhow he was roundly applauded
during the speech.

O. F. Byron was the only speaker
on the grounds Saturday.
At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon
Chairman James K. Jackson, after
a brief address of thanks for the
patronage, good order and kind
feeling manifested during the first
meeting, adjourned the great re-
union of Thos. Clark Post, G. A. R.,
and the people dispersed, well
pleased with their three-days' out-
ing.

LET THE FAULT REST WHERE IT
BELONGS.—Some people's memory
is very short if they have forgotten
just after the Wilson tariff law be-
came effective the number of man-
ufacturers that commenced opera-
tion, giving employment to hun-
dreds of thousands of men; then
in a short time you would see no-
tices posted at the factory that
a date the wages of the work-
men would be advanced ten per
cent. Now, was there ever a
brighter prospect for prosperity?
Then we farmers it looked like
that everything was coming our
way; good prices for all of our
surplus farm products was assured.
What stopped this prosperity that
I had nearly within our grasp?
I will here go back and show what
was the trouble. It developed since
that there had been a conspiracy
between the Republican Silver Sen-

ators of the Northwest, and from
the rotten boroughs that had been
admitted as States, and the broken-
down Senators from the Southern
States who had been weighed in
the balances and found wanting,
and who unless they could get up
some new scheme would be relegat-
ed to the shades of private life.
They were ready for anything that
would give them a few more years
of office. Hence the first thing to
be considered was that this was
going to cost a large outlay of
money. Where was this to come
from? Then their trust was formed
to buy silver bullion while it was
practically worth about 50 per
cent., and to carry before the voters
a majority so that they could pass
a free-coinage bill. Their profits
on their silver bullion purchased
would enable them to pay the ex-
penses of the campaign and leave
them rich besides. So the trust
was capitalized at several hundred
millions of dollars. From the ac-
tive part some of our Senators are
taking in the matter, not having the
money to put in the trust, they
must furnish the gas as their part
of the capital, but are to come in
in the divide. Now, as facts will
bear me out, let's see. Some of
our Bath Co. young men had gone
and located in the silver States;
after a conference there, they be-
ing largely connected here in Bath,
were sent back here, and the first
thing done was to report to the sil-
ver Senator from Ky. for instruc-
tions; and it is not worth while to
say what the result was. Anyhow
the word goes out that Mr. Black-
burn must be returned to the Senate,
which has failed as yet, however.
It was necessary to keep him
there to act in conjunction
with the silver Republicans of the
West to handicap President Cleve-
land and Secretary Carlisle, block
any legislation that would insure
prosperity to the people, so they
could preach hard times and try to
gull the people into the belief that
the cause of the hard times was
owing to stopping the coinage of
silver, to enable them to carry out
their conspiracy. I yet have confi-
dence in the intelligence of the
American people that they will
show under such demagoguery so deep
that we will hear no more from it
soon.

DEMOCRATIC FARMER.
O. F. Byron and C. G. McAllister
will speak at Olympia Station Oct.
3d, at 7 o'clock p. m.

PERSONAL.

J. W. Lane is selling tobacco in
Louisville this week.

Mrs. Nancy Hampton returned
Friday from Cincinnati.

Eugene Minihan went to Cincin-
nati Saturday afternoon.

Dr. S. C. Alexander was in Paris
on business from Thursday until
Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Ratliff, of near
Sharpsburg, visited Mrs. J. L. El-
liott this week.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt visited her
daughter, Mrs. W. P. Strader, in
Lexington, last week.

Joe J. Lacy and little son
Hayden J. went to Lexington
on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, of Lou-
isville, came Saturday to visit
Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coyle have
moved to housekeeping in one of
Reuben Gudgeon's houses on State
Avenue.

Mrs. Frank P. Jenkins and two
daughters, of Lexington, are visit-
ing the former's brother, Dr. S. C.
Alexander.

Judge W. S. Gudgeon went to
Frankfort on business Tuesday.
Mrs. Gudgeon accompanied him as
far as Lexington.

W. B. McClure, son of Joseph
McClure, of Lower Flat Creek,
went this fall to attend a medical
college at Louisville, to become a
physician.

T. H. Steele and his wife's father,
Robert Lyman, have returned
from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to
again make their home in Old
Kentucky, at Mt. Sterling. Their
many friends are glad to welcome
them back.

Mrs. Lou Hicks, of Buffalo, Ill.,
came Wednesday of last week to
spend about three weeks with
friends and relatives. Mrs. Hicks
is a daughter of Aaron Williams,
and a sister of the late Squire W.
H. Williams.

Elder and Mrs. D. N. Manley
and two children, of Mayslick, are
visiting the former's brother-in-
law, John Scott. Elder Manley
occupied Elder Porter's pulpit in
the Christian Church Sunday. He
had been for two years stationed
as pastor at the church at Bened-
ict, N. Y. He owns a farm at
Mayslick and as soon as his house-
hold goods arrive will go to house-
keeping there.

M. E. S. CONFERENCE.—Somer-
set, Ky., Sept. 21.—The Kentucky
Conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, South, which had been
in session at this place since last
Wednesday, adjourned at noon to-
day, after one of the most pleasant
conferences in the history of the
Church. On Friday the entire Con-
ference made a trip to Burnside, sev-
en miles south of here, where they
visited the Methodist Episcopal
Training School for Boys. Bishop
Wilson delivered a fine sermon at
the court-house Sunday. The follow-
ing are the appointments made by
the Conference for the coming year:
Lexington District—K. Reeves,
presiding elder; Lexington, High-
land, W. T. Bolling and J. Rand;
Lexington, Epworth League, L. Rob-

LET'S GET DOWN TO FACTS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"If they can appeal to the law to take away some of the money you had,
why can't you appeal to the law to place you back where you were?"
(W. J. Bryan at Asheville, N. C.)

THIS IS WHAT WE HAD AND WHERE WE WERE—

Up to 1873 we had coined, in eighty
years, since the foundation of the
Government, \$8,031,238 in full legal-
tender standard silver dollars.

THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE AND WHERE WE ARE—

Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined \$438,-
821,279 full legal-tender standard
silver dollars.

Nothing Taken Away in Silver Dollars.

Up to 1873 we had coined \$133,813,598.-
70 in silver dollars, half dollars,
quarters, dimes, etc., of which
\$70,241,854.50 was of full weight.

Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined
\$690,498,419.10 in silver dollars,
half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc.,
not including \$35,965,924 in trade
dollars.

Nothing Taken Away in Total Silver Coinage.

In 1873 the total money in circula-
tion in the United States was
\$738,309,546, or \$18.04 for each in-
habitant.

On June 30, 1896, the total money in
circulation in the United States
was \$1,506,631,028, or \$21.10 for
each inhabitant.

Nothing Taken Away in the Volume of Money.

In 1870, 1,630,846 depositors had \$549,-
874,358 in the savings banks of the
United States, or \$14.26 per capita.

In 1895 the depositors had increased to
4,875,519, and their deposits to
\$1,810,597,023, an increase per cap-
ita to \$28.88.

Shall We Go Back To Where We Were?

In 1873 the purchasing power of \$100
was taking 1890 as a basis at
100, was 128.8.

In 1891 (the latest authoritative esti-
mate) the purchasing power of
wages had increased to 178.6.

Shall We Cut Off This Increase in Wages?

Raising A Breeze.

We might wait awhile and let November
do it, but we don't intend to let even
the weather get a drop on us.

WE ARE NOW

Ready with the greatest variety of new and
desirable SHOES ever brought to Central
Kentucky. There is scarcely a style in favor
we cannot show.

THE LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU.

Write for Catalogue or Call. It will Certainly
Pay You.

The Great Sample Shoe House,
No. 4 W. Main, LEXINGTON, KY.

ROLAND GREEN, Salesman.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Bethel.
J. O. Adams and family have
moved to Salt Lick.
Cap Thorneburg and wife visited
in Carlisle Thursday.

T. C. Williams, of Lexington, is
visiting his brother, L. C. Wil-
liams.

Mrs. Cone, of Maysville, is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. J.
Letton, this week.

Rev. Helm, a Presbyterian minis-
ter, is conducting a meeting at
Old Field Church.

John F. Campbell and wife, of
Winchester, visited the latter's
mother, Mrs. Hawkins, last week.

Mrs. Dowsdorth and Miss Ben-
nett returned to their homes in
Cincinnati and Newport last Fri-
day.

Rev. Chandler returned from
Conference last Wednesday. We
were glad to welcome him back
again.

Eq. Thomas Hendrix and fam-
ily, of Carlisle, will move to Bethel
in a few days and occupy the cot-
tage on Main St. owned by G. W.
Wilson.

A. E. Trumbo and Chessie Gos-
sett returned from their mountain
trip Thursday, much improved in
health and looks, and very much
pleased with the scenery, people,
etc.

Mr. Butler, of Lincoln, Neb., lec-
tured at the Christian Church
Thursday night; subject, Ancient
Order of United Workmen of
America. He had a small but at-
tentive audience.

Charles Gossett was stormed last
Tuesday night by the young peo-
ple of Bethel and vicinity, about
18 couples. Refreshments were
served in abundance—cakes and
ices. All report a good time. It
would be useless to describe the
pretty girls and their toilets, for
they were too good to do justice.

STATE NEWS.

A 100-barrel oil well has been
struck in Floyd county.

Ed Boner got 8 years at Lex-
ington for killing Newton Lynch.

Speaker Thomas B. Reed will
make a speech or two in Ky. in Oc-
tober.

Free-turnpike rioters have
gone to destroying the tollgates in
Mercer county too.

The Populists of the 10th dis-
trict nominated G. W. Tribble, of
Estill Co., for Congress.

Mayor Todd was renominated
by the Republicans in Louisville
without open opposition.

Walter Davis, married, aged
30, shot himself dead near Casey-
ville, owing to ill health.

—Cluke's regiment (8th) of Mor-
gan's brigade will hold a reunion
at Nicholasville Oct. 21-22.

—Al Berry will get the Popo-
cratic Congressional nomination in
the 6th district unopposed.

—Chas. F. White, owner of the
Richmond Register, died last week.
He was aged 45, and was wealthy.

—Near Sturgis, Mrs. Will Gregg
while drawing water fell head fore-
most into the well and was drown-
ed.

—Ex-Congressman Millikin was
given the National Democratic Con-
gressional nomination in the 3d
district.

—A sorghum-mill boiler explod-
ed on M. W. Votaw's farm, in War-
ren county, killing Nate Votaw,
aged 14.

—After being nominally "dry"
for 14 years, Owenston voted "wet"
last week by 115 to 62. Mayfield
went dry.

—Thomas and Pugh will hold a
political debate at Morehead Oct.
5th. Yerkes will speak at Carlisle
Oct. 7th; Flemingsburg, Oct. 8th;
Gen. W. S. Taylor at Morehead
Oct. 10th.

—R. A. Robinson, the prominent
wholesale druggist of Louisville,
President of the Robinson-Pettit
Company, was run into by a cy-
clist and his hip was fractured by
the accident.

—There was a woman in the
case, and three or more of the
Crouch boys fatally shot Ewell
Hardin and wounded his son Will,
in the northern part of Washing-
ton county.

—Wm. McClain, colored, of
Louisville, sentenced to be hanged
for killing Louis Harrison, escaped
with a life sentence by Acting Gov.
Worthington's clemency because
McClain is a cripple.

—Jacob Brill, aged 25, and his
mother, aged 63, are in Uncle Sam's
clutches in Louisville; he for mak-
ing and she for passing counterfeit
silver coins. They uttered a good
deal of the spurious stuff and were
caught dead to rights.

—Al Powers, son of Collector J.
D. Powers and cashier in his father's
office at Owensboro, was hired by
the Cuban sympathizers to go to
Chicago in aid of the Cuban cause.
He was paid a \$1,000 retainer and
went some days ago. He has mys-
teriously disappeared.

—About 30 Mexican War veter-
ans attended the annual reunion at
Greensburg, last week. The next
year's reunion will be held at Cyn-
thiana. Gen. E. H. Hobson was
re-elected President, Capt. W. S.
Sond Vice President, and Capt. D.
T. Folles Secretary. The interna-
tional reunion will be held at Nash-
ville, Tenn., Sept. 21-22, 1897.

—They met in a Louisville gro-
cery. She was a piece of colored
impudence, was Lullie Jones, so
Capt. says, and she called Capt.
Bart Jenkins, of the Revenue ser-
vice, an "old white-haired scound-
rel." That was more than Capt.
could stand, and he swatted her
one with his open hand. Yes, he
slapped her, and paid a \$20 fine
for it in the City Court.

—Darnley Beaufort, the learned
foreigner who gained so much un-
enviable notoriety as Principal of
the school of Trappist monks at
Getteman, wanted to join Dr.
Eaton's Baptist Church in Louis-
ville, but he claims the press treat-
ed him unchristianlike when his
contemplated action became known.
He withdrew his application and
says he must be unanimously re-
ceived into the church or not at
all.

—The "I. W. HARPER" is a pure
whisky, distilled from the best Corn
and Rye that money can buy and
from the purest Spring water. It
requires no adulteration to give it
a flavor and bouquet, and it is as
rich and palatable as a fine old
Sherry. It is a gentleman's whisky.
For sale by Young & Hamilton,
Owingsville, Ky.

GENERAL NEWS.

Bessie Bellwood, the English
music-hall singer, died of syncope
in London.

Bellevue, O., is dead broke,
and has turned loose her prisoners
and police force.

The National Democrats of Ala-
bama have out or will have a full
list of Congressional nominees.

The National Baseball League
season closed the past week. Bal-
timore won the pennant, with
Cleveland a distant second, and
Cincinnati third.

The widow of the famous show-
man P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport,
Conn., married a Greek gentleman,
Callias Bey, a year or two ago.
Bey died last week.

Wm. H. Hill, of Baltimore, is
cutting a wisdom tooth and he is
88 years old. That comes from his
town having the greatest dental
college in the world, of course.

The U. S. Army is jealous of the
personal honor of the officers of the
service. Lieut. Wm. M. Williams,
of Detroit, on the retired list, is to
be again tried by court-martial for
not paying his debts.

The husband of Zella Nicholas,
the ardent adventuress, bobbed
up again. His name is Al Rubman,
but under the name of John Smith
he got \$100 or 200 days for vagran-
cy in New York City.

Queen Victoria's reign is now
longer than that of any monarch
England has ever had. Her grand-
father, George III., was king 59

Attention, Farmers!

I have made a reduction of TWO DOLLARS on each of my

KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES.
I am making them better than ever and guarantee them to ride
easier and to wear twice as long as the imitation and so-called made to
order saddles sold (not made) by dealers. Call and see my

\$20 HAND-MADE BUGGY HARNESS.
I will save you money on all kinds of

**Saddles and Harness, Bridles, Whips, Buggy
Dusters, &c.**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
E